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Miss Barton Receives Her Passports From Sultan.

SHE WRITES A LETTER HOME

Expedition Will Leave for the Battlefield of Zelloun Without a Moment's Unnecessary Delay.

New York, March 15.-The following are extracts from a report by mail from Miss Clara Region to the American National Hed Cross bore. The report is dated Consumningple, Feb. 25, and Man Barton

Immediately upon our arriving here limige Terrell, with his environmery prompt-ness, but no time in staffying the Turnall government of our arrival and asking an audience for me with the foreign minister. This was most courseously granted and , held on the 18th.

held on the USIA.

"We were informed that the permit was granted for my pairs) to either the interior to afficial redge to the suffering people there, and that no identrations would be put in the way. Mr. Perrell at once called that offermation to Mr. Offsey. but the persult or pupers, and to be signed

The sentan.

The is the time of the great feast of Remarks, during which his work but the scalings of the test but the scalings his the supposed to be done, and the papers have thus worled authliant. Minister Terroil greaterly demanded, through the Bossian ambiguater, that the papers be attended in, and be waits in these vertainty for favorable action the

PASSPORTS ARE GIVEN. Since the date of this letter cutile dis-

parelies have amounted the signing of the paper; by the solian and the issaiger The report continues. Meanwhile we are not looked from the lattice of resources of time. I trend the are not looked from the lattiched of Zettom. It has not failed to reach you.

Zettomi. It has not halfed to reach you, for it went to the press. Sir Philip for it went to the press. Sir Philip Currie has asked that I send reined to Zeitimi and me are getting our supplies tondy for shipment was Alexandretts at teach for shipment was Alexandretts at

tarns to langer, inflesions, smallpax, and typins. We find supplies to themp here in at home, name even better. It is

JUDSON SMITH'S LETTER.

In a recent letter from the Rev. Dr. Judson Smith, secretary of the board of commissioners for foreign missions. Boston, additioned to the representatives of the Red from here, he says: "I have been de-Cross here, he says: "I have been de-lighted to learn of Miss Barton's entry into Constraint of the good success of her toterview, and of the freedom which has been extraded to the freedom which has been extraded to the field Cross for its gracians work of relief in every parcot the empire. It is exactly the usue which I

All the funds which have come into our houls have been forwarded directly to our Mr. Pert. We shall conlinue to send whilever course to us to Mr. Peet as hererofore, in the expectation, however, this such sums will be combined with the sums which Brown Pros. & Co. result, and constitute the one fund which now, under

on the other hand, I have not the faintest on the other hand, I have not be faintest doubt. Our missionaries will give the warmest possible welcome to the Red Cross agents; will at once aid their efforts to the effective prosecution of relief in this new form, and will account themselves abundantly rewarded for all their services. if they stall see the suffering somewhat re-

diaced.

"These can be but one proper motive on
the part of any one now, and that is to
send boward as promptly as possible the
largest sums of monty possible for this
gracious work."

SAM JONES AT ATLANTA.

Proprietors of Salsons Complain That Preaching Hurts Their Business. Atlanta, Ga., March 15.-Sam Jones, who to auditors of six and eight thousand persons, was especially severe in his address

He had an audience of 8,000 at the Moody Tub-made, and he became very personal in his remarks, calling certain church menbers, who every our recognized, "dammable

In the midst of his talk he declared that, threw it off and finished his ermon in his

Proprietors of saloons and disreputable houses say that he has have their business 50 per cent. Jones says he will remain two weeks more.

He Always Interrupted. a-I understand that Ned Harding is tenching you to whistie. How are you

Redling on?

Noti-Oh, well! I can't whistle much as yet. You see, Ned always interrupts just as soon as I have purkered up my lips.—Somervitle Journal.

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HAVE NOT PICKED A MAN

District Democratic Delegates Unagreed Upon a Candidate.

WILL NOT BE SMOKED OUT

Much Interest Displayed in the Selection of a National Committeeman.

The question of the selection of a ational committeeman to represent the District of Columbia will probably not be etermined until the six District delegates get to Chicago

In fact, to pursue any other course would e to introduce an entirely new precedent. The general policy adopted by the various State delegations at both Democratic and Republican national conventions is to select a committeeman the day before the ballot for Presidential candidates taken

A strong effort, however, is being made to have the Dietret national delegates meet at an early day and vote on the sub-cet. Tivre is no doubt a meeting will be called soon after the old Central Comittee assembles to clean up its business reportatory to turning over the affairs fithet body to the new committee, which was named at the city convention list

was samed at the city convention list Thursday.

Thursday.

Thursday Mesers. Lawrence Gardner and James L. Norths are the only outsiders who have been named for national com-mitteeman, but it is believed there will be other candidates. It is known that at least one, and perhaps two, of the delegates, will enter the field.

HOT CONTEST PROMISED. This being the case there will be a most teresting contest over the biggest politiif office which may District Democrat on soid. But as stated at the outset the final iction will most likely be deferred until the national convention in July next.

Detrict Democrats and for that matter frontie: Republicans, would like to know just where the aix delegates to Chicago just where the Kix decigates to stand on the question of the Presidential nomince. As far as can be learned up to this fine not one of the Kix lave gone on the fine not one of the Kix lave gone on

until they get to Chicago, and proughly over the ground below the themselves.

R is quite evident that all the delegates will not act alike, though circumstances to y tring about a solid vare for some par-ticular constructs. Morrison Whitney, Olney, SHOULD FIX ON A MAN.

It would be very desirable to the rank and file of the local bemocracy if all the entirely by conditions which may exist when the narround convention assumides. The best of Feding is said to east be-tween Messes. Jordan, Mattingle, Morgan, Byrie, Holmand and Kinen, and inger, Morgan, Byrie, Holmand and Kinen, and it may be the: Will come to an amazaire under-standing, not allone as regards the choice for President but also un all the economic questions. Which will come before the Convention.

ADDRESSED BY BISHOP KEANE.

Interesting Meeting of the Total Abstinence Union at Carroll Institute. Great interest affaired to the meeting Mathew Total Abstinence Union at Carroll institute has one of two distinguished persons who would make adurcases, Rev. Per. Charty, president of the Union of America, and Parkop Keane, rector of the

All the Contains charches of the city are appreciated in as membership of the union, and, not with standing the incomency of

The services bigan at 8:30. On the stage of the institute focular room were Banon Keane, Father Chart, disarge Faths, president of Carroll Institute; W. F. Bowney, and Patrick F. Byrnes, president of the local Total Abstinence Union.

almost an hour. Mr. Byrnes, who spoke on the same general

lines.

The speakers all were listened to with marked attention throughout. Great on thusings in the cause of temperator reform was manifested among the bearers.

SUICIDE OF A POSTMASTER. Frank Mapes of Kansas City, Kan.,

Col. Wheeler, chief postoffice inspector, eccived a telegram last night from Kan- City, Kang unnouncing that Inspectors as Chy, Kan, unnouncing that Inspectors source and Red, while inspecting the af-airs of the postoffice of that city, re-sorted an apparent shortage amounting f8,500. The deficiency was discovered to be in the postal fund.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Frank Japes, the postmaster, committed suiced-ey shouthing himself through the temple, the office will be turned over to Mapes' Mapes was well known in Washington

and was appointed postmaster at Kansas and was appointed postmaster at Kansas City, Kan., three years ago by President Cleveland. He had numerous friends among Association in Washington, who will be shocked to hear of his sudden downfall William Clardy, postmaster, and Robert

J. Mangan, late postmaster, and Robert J. Mangan, late postmaster at Purcell, I. T., were arrested by the postoffice in-spectors Saurday exching and held in \$2,000 on the charge of returning false rent vonchers.

CECCINE IS NOT HERE.

Philadelphia Police Ask the Force to Look for a Missing Boy.

Meick Ceccine, an Italian youth, seventeen ars old, disappeared from his home at Philadelphia two weeks ago. The uncle

Philadelphia two weeks ago. The uncle of the missing youth, Domenick Chicarra, offered a reward of \$15 far information which would lead to the discovery of the absence, and the aid of the Philadelphia chief of police was invoked.

The police of Washington were requested to make a scarch of the Rallans hands in Washington, but the search was futile. The liahan residents of Washington were apprised of the wishes of the police, but nothing came of it. Last night the propriets of a Pirst street lodging-house, reported at the detective bureau that a poried at the detective bureau that a ung man answering the description the police have of Ceccine, but was

GERMAN BEEF DUTIES.

That on the Prepared American Article Is Reduced.

Secretary Merion is in receipt of ad vices from the Secretary of State inclosing a communication from the United States embassy at Berlin, together with a copy of the official publication of the Imperial Home Office.

These documents relate to the German duties on fresh or simply preparet beef, in-cluding cooked, smoked, salted or pickled beef, imported in hermelically sealed ves-sels from countries with which the most "favored nation" treaties exists.

According to the decree of the Bundesrath reported in the official publication in ques-tion the duty on this class of goods has been reduced from sixty to teacher make

been reduced from sixty to wenty marks



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EQUINOX AHEAD OF TIME

Is Lots of It.

THE CITY A SEA OF SLUSH ITS CHANCE OF PASSAGE FAIR

Rain and Clouds Will Linger a Day Dupont Case Will Also Occupy the Longer According to the Weather Prophets.

When Washington humps Back, as it can readily do on occasion, it can beat the world in any Union with special reference to its weather

hump itself. That particular attitude of hump, which was in evidence yesterday, was just the proper caper to give the rain and the snow a connec to slide and glide and trickle down the indicense back of this besprinkled, bespattered vicinity.
It will also be observed by as many of

It will also be observed by as many of the intrabilisms who are in the humor to think in all, that Washington manages to get abend of every other divided in-corporation in the matter of Alexandria hereings, Occoquan shad, Dutch cabbage, Florida strawberries, and equinocial storms it will be recalled in proof of this that Washington was the only spot on the globe an which the Valkyrie came in ahead of the Defender.

EQUINOX IS PREVIOUS. The equinox will not occur until next Friday, but the equinoctual storm of smow and rain got here yesterday all the same. And thinking it over again it was not all the same. It contained a little of everything from the pin-point peliet of half to the rain mixed with snow that whirled and pelied itself and other people in a fashion that was all their own.

The discomfort amounted to a paralysis all social and religious functions, escally the latter. sonday was a misnomer. On Saturday comparatively doubless sky, with the chance of a glumpse, at least, of the solar orb, things wen from bad to worse, and settled an spite of hoenigen, who says that X rays are sun

None of them came through the leaden envelope of this municipality. There wasn't sublight enough to photograph the ghost of a chance of fine wenther; but there were water and snow enough to float the ark and other cubic cars.

MORE RAIN TODAY. It was pretty generally understood yester-lay what is meant by the words, "when the weather holds up." If everything and

everybody in telephone call of the weather was not held up yesterday, then there is no such thing as weather in this latitude is in the work of reclaiming those addicted to drink. The bishop was brief in his introductory address, but paid a glowing tribute to the visitor and praised his reformatory efforts.

Father Chary spoke entertainingly for almost an hour. of pictures an imprison att, taken extends in was the quintessence of slipping.

He was followed by Bishop Keane and Mr. Byrnes, who spoke on the same general lines.

The speakers all were listened to with marked attention throughout. Great on The weather men said last night that to

day will be cloudy and threatening, with showers, variable winds, and warmer. ABANDONED THE TEAM. Peter Webb's Sunday Drive May Cause

Him Trouble Peter Webb, colored, forty-seven years old, is employed by a man named Barbour

as a driver. Barbour keeps a livery stable. Saturday night Webb secured a team and a bottle of whisky and started at for a drive. He drove about the city for four or five

here and then started over into Virginia by way of Aqueduci Bridge, and spent several hours in the country. Webb re-tarned to the city at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and abandoned the team on E street, near Twelfith. The borse was exhausted, and was found some time later by a policeman. Humans Agent Rablatt was notified, and later in the day Webb was arrested by Officer

Shot by a Colored Officer

mais.

odge, and charged with cruelty to ani

Tampa, Fla., March 15.—At Fort Brooke his morning, Policeman Jones, colored, but and billed Warry Wright, also colored this morning. Policeman Jones, colored, shot and killed Harry Wright, also colored, wright resisted areast and the officer shot him twice. This is the fourth negro killed by colored officers here in two months.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

New York, March 15 .- John Ireland, exernor of Texas, and one of the most ninest members of the Southern bar, in San Antonio today after an illness of two weeks.

Gov. Ireland was born in Hart county,
Ky., in 1827 and went to Texas in 1853.

He was a member of the consultational convention in 1866 and served as representative and scientor in the Texas Legislature in the early seventee. In 1875 he was appointed a member of the Texas suprementations of the texas suprementations of the texas suprementations. ourt, but resigned. He was a delegate to the national Democratic convention is 80 and in 1882 was elected Governor 1880 and in 1882 was elected Governor, He was re-elected in 1884. At the time of his death Gov. Ireland was president of the San Antonio & Guif Shore road. London, March 15.—Mrs. Ellis Fartlett, daughter of the late John King Ashmead, of Philadelphia, died today at Tunbridge Wells, in the eightieth year of her age.
She was the mother of Sir Ellis Ashmead
Bartlett, M. P., one time a civil lord of the
admiralty, and W. L. Ashmead Bartlett,
M. P., who in 1881 married Euroness Bardett-Coutts, whose name he assumed. Mrs Birtlett was a descendant of Theodo Lehman, who was a companion of Willia

Penn, and who received from him a large grant of land in Philadelphia. Her hus-band, who was a native of Plymouth, Mass., was a lineal descendant of Robert Borriett, ne of the prigrim fathers who sailed in the ship Ann in 1623. sup Ann in 1623.

Sun Francisco, March 15.—Maj. John C.
Canty, the Fenian leader, died in Oakland
yesierday. Canty assisted in planning the
invasion of Canada by Irishmen in 1868.
When the cause was lost he fled to New
York. York. The English government placed : price the rangistal government patient approximated a price upon his head, and confiscated his Canadian property, valued at \$30,000. Canty was hanted by detectives for many years in the East, finally coming to California to live.

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Five Days Previous but There | Will Press the Cuban Debate to a Close.

Senate and Routine Business the House.

It is probable that the week opening to-Cuban debate in the Senate, for Mr. Shernan, in charge of the conference reports has given notice that he intends to press the question to an early vote.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, the exhairman of the committee, has the floor on the report whenever it is called up unlikely that he will reply some of the strictures upon the members of the Senate made by Minister de Lome. Others who intend to speak upon the subject are Senators Platt of Connecticut, White of California, and probably Butler of North Carolina. The chief objection to

the conference report is the acceptance by the Senate conference of the third clause of the House resolution relating to interrention.
This identical proposition was submitted

to the Senate constmittee, and, after inclure feliheration, was rejected. One prominent Senator, who intends to speck on this subject says that if the Senate committee and reported this clause in its own resolutions they would not have received one-third vote of the Senate.

WILL BE AGREED TO. The objection to this clause is so bitter that it is not impossible that the report may be sent back to conference, although ch a contingency is not seniously exected. One Senator who has given the pestion careful consideration is authorit

against the original proposition.

The Import case has been temporarily laid uside for the Senate Arkansas comlaid aside for the Schatt Arkansas com-promise till, agreed to first year by Secre-taries Carliste and Smith on the one side, and Goy. Chrice of Arkansas on the other, whereby all individuess on the part of each is to be finally settled by the par-ment by the State of Arkansas to the United States of \$572 in money and of two \$1.000 bonds of the State field by the United States. There is much op-position to the bill.

MR. LODGE WILL ORATE. Mr. Lodge has given notice that today he will speak on the immigration bill reported from his committee. Mr. Pugh f Alabama will address the Senate upon be parify bill, his remarks. It is under

age of silver than to the tariff.

When the consideration of the Dupont tase is resumed. Mr. Gray of belaware, Mr. Chandler, Mr. Burtows, and Mr. George will speak. Mr. Butler of North Carolina will also, during the week will up his

rili also, during the week, call up his esolution to prohibit the further issuance of bonds, and make a speech thereon. The legislative appropriation bill will be eperred Wetherstay. The program of business in the House his week presents a varied character. Today will be committee suspension call up measures for passage under sus pension of the rules

WEEK IN THE HOUSE. Among measures thus brought up it I xpected will be the bill relating to the two or three other bills approved by the

Committee on Public Lands.

Chairman Dingley of the Committee on Ways and Means will ask the House on fursday to take up the hill reported last reck by Mr. Payne to amend the customs deministrative act. He is confident that t can be disposed of in that day's session. It will be followed by the naval appropria-ion full. The debate on this bill will probably extend over several days, and the course of it some remarks regar our foreign relations are likely to be made. The report of Election Committee No. 2, declaring vacant the seat of Charles J. Eoutner, Dem., from the Figh Louislaina district, is a privileged question which nay be taken up, but the likelihood of reach ng it is rather remote.

SHOT IN A HOUSE OF ILL-FAME.

Mysterious Murder of a Florida Young Man of Good Family. Gainesville, Fla., March 15.-Robert Rains, a well koown young man, was sho nd killed about 1 p'clock this morning

a house of ill-fame conducted by Madam About the hour named Rains and two friends went to the house. It is said ne was drinking and holsterous. He was met at the describ two immates who tried to prevent him from entering the parior, to prevent him from entering the parlor, but he threw the women aside and entered the hall. Then be pushed open the parlor door and entered. Hardly had he crossed the threshold when several pistol shots rang out and Withs staggered out into the hall and on to the purch where he dropped down and tited. The parlor wits full of women when the

shots were first, but it is not yet known who did the shooting. Rains' family is excellent and he stood well in the Bloomington.Ill., March 15 .- Ex-Governor lifer announced yesterday that he had de ided to accept the position of national Re sublican committeeman from Himois, to

which he was elected by the State com-mittee early in the week. The announce-ment was made at the close of a long conference between the ex-governor and Dr. Jameson, chairman of the State com-mittee Vinegar Firm's Heavy Failure. Montreal, March 15.—Michael Lefebvre Co., vinegar manufacturers, have as-igned, with sabilities of between \$400.000 and \$500.000. The Bank do Pueple and

the Canadian Bank of Commerce are bear

ily interested.

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SILVER MEN MAY BOLT

Five Senators Causing Much Republican Worry.

THEIR STATES ARE BEHIND THEM

Absence of a Siver Plank at St. 3 Louis May Turn Them to Chicago.

Ever since the Republican break in the

Senate, caused by the refusal of Senators Dubois, Teller, Mantie, Cannon and Carter to follow the leadership of a majority of their party colleagues and take up the House tariff bill, the question as to what effect on the Presidentia ielection the runture will cause has been discussed over and over gain wherever Republicans congregate. Even so conservative a man as Senator Morrill of Vermont takes anything but an optimistic view of the outlook. The venerable Senator is frank enough to say that States Senators can be found to boit a party measure, and that is just what was done by the silver Senators named; they must have their States behind them.

That being the case it would look as if the five Western silver men are prepared to leave their party in the event a silver plank is not inserted in the St. Louis platform.

Louis platform.

The odds appear to be a good bit greater than 16 to 1 that the boidest kind of an anti-silver deciaration will be one of the distinguishing characteristics of the convention to be held in June next in the Mound City.

WHERE WILL THEY TURN.

Now, the most important question of all is, where will the silver men go when they leave." They are frank enough themselves to answer that query and they have been doing so right along since that day in the Senate when the Republican leaders were

turned down by a quintet of silver Republican Senators.

The silver men, both in and out of the Senate and House, are both frank and aggressive in dealing with ther pet holder. They defiantly declare that they follow the Presidential candidate who stands for the stongest kind of a free silver platform whether he be a Democrat, or a Populist

whether he bt a Democrat, or a Populist, or a what not.
Just now the so-called silver botters are turning their attention to the Democratic party, and they are doing it on the assumption that the Chicago convention will contain a large majority of silver men and hence there will be a silver platform.
"We are not making any threaty visay the silver Reguladoris, "but just let the St. Louis convention refuse to recognize free silver at 16 to 1 independent of all other nations, and let the Chicago convenother nations, and let the Chicago conver-tion come out for the white metal without silver States into the lap of the Democrati

CAN DELIVER THE GOODS

"Will that mean that you can deliver any rotes east of Nebraska?" asked a Times an of a silver advocate.
"Most assuredly, it does. There is

Dilinois, Iowa, Kansas, Indiana, and more, too, if there is a conservative tariff plank. carrying with it the proper protection on such raw material as wool, coal from lumber, lead ore—why it would have a watkover in Ohio, Machigan, Wisconsin and

walkover in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and the whole South."

"Suppose the Democrats refuse to meet your wishes, both as regards after and the tariff?" was another question propound at.

"In that emergency, the silver men would take the bit in their own mouths, nominate a man like Teller, Cameron or Judge Cald-well of Kansas, for President, and some good man from the South, like Mergan or Dameis at the tail end."

While there is no apparent division of sentiment renorming the intentions of the silver states and silver statesmen to boll the Republican nominees in case silver does not receive the most thorough indersesent at the bands of the Republican part there are at least two prominent silver senators who are not "standing in with the game." They are Wolcott of Colorado, and Snoup of Idaho. These men, their untimates say, will not in any comingency leave their party, though they will doubtless go to the convention prepared to make a good fight for silver. Failing, however, they will return to their respective States and work for the ticket.

THEIR AFFECTION WANING. There is still another story regarding e attitude of Masses. Wolcott and Shoup and it is being told, not alone in the Schal and House, but in very many other places notably in their own States. This stors that both men are prepared to deser-silver at the price of being able to control olitary and alone all the Federal patron

age in their respective States.
This, of course, in the event of Republican success at the polls next November Senator Wolcott's contemplated cours is pointed out as peculiarly aggravating as Senator Teller has always stood by him, and the senior Senator is soon to come up for another election of six years. With the hope of large shunks of Pederal extremage, it is argued, a sufficient num per of members of the Colorado legislature

may be elected to encompass the defeat of Mr. Teiler.

Senator Shoup is already in for another six years, and it would be a hig thing for him if he could for that time enjoy the distribution of all Federal purronage for

his State, without the help of a Republican Senatorial colleague. But the most important question is, will the silver States lose an opportunity to advance to the front the cause for which they have been so validantly fighting all these years for the sake of bagging a few government Joha?

VESSELS ROUGHLY USED.

Schooner Humarock of Boston Put Into Sandy Hook for Repairs. New York, March 15.-The steamer Hesperides which arrived today from rmuda, reports the following vessels at the latter port when she left, on the oth Steamer Clashivy, Carthagena for Philadelphia, put back in domaged con-dition; steamer Algoma, from Manila for Delaware Breakwater, machinery dis-bled set short of coal-

sor behavare Recassater, machinery dis-abled and short of cool.

Sandy Hook, N. J., March 15.—The schooner Humarock, of Boston, Capt, Veazie, left Gunutamomo, Cuba, with 4,750 bags of sugar February 17, bound for Delaware Breakwater, put into Sandy Hook Bay for harbor today.

Suc had favorable weather up to March when must Cane Hailery, there conwhen past Cape Hatterns; ther tinuous westerfy and northwesterfy gales with high seas constantly washing the vessel, intense cold weather, with frequent snow squalls. Was blown off the ceast, and on February 13 was off Montauk. Made Sandy Hook to give the crew hance to rest. No serious damage re-

IMPRISONED IN LONDON.

Wealthy Miss Siegel Tells Her Re mantic Story at Haltimore. Baltimore, March 15.-Miss Carolin legel, the Southern woman, who was re-

cently arrested at the Victoria Station in London, charged with disorderly conduct, arrived in Baltimore today from Bremen on the S. S. Willehead. Miss Siegel is eighty ne years old. She claims to be a niece of the late Justic

Lamar of the supreme court of the United States, and resided for a long time at Jackson. Miss. Site went abroad last fall to look after her interests in the rich Siegel state in Germany, and the Temple estate a England. Upon her arrival in London she was arrested, and says she served a term of thirty days in the workhouse. Miss Siegel is reputed to be very wealthy. She left for Atlanta, Ga., where she will

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ning Its Benefit.

Time and Place Have Practically Been She Was Passing Along P Street Fixed and There Is No. Luck of Talent.

Notwellsconding the very indepent contact restords; afternoon the secting highwaymen has night and robbed of the board orders or orth Workingnoon's less bond satched containing \$4.36 and Library and Labor Percent was well litended there being present fishteen of the sixtern monthers.

energy of the library and bureau of labor was discussed in death. The committee a charge stared that is all probability the concuminment would be given on Friday April 17, at Massaic Temple, and that op would be given at the close of the sterary and musical part of the program. The commutee also stated that in addition to the already large number of artists who had collatered their services several more had been added.

The program committee had received

The program committee and received great encouragement from the business men of the city, who had promised to contribute to the cases in advertising. The committee had also visited many of the incess and had been promised undivided support of the members.

The question of giving several excursions daring the summer was brought up by the agitating committee, which stated that they had called on the managers of the several steamboat companies in reference to the sale of unfair goods on the steamboats and at the pleasure resorts. It was also said that in answer to communications from various loods the steamboat and pleasure resort managers had stated that they were always freedly to organized labor, and would set only more goods.

As far a tree was concerned to contracts were get made for the conting season, and this request for "fair" lier would receive our consideration.

Manager Maiden reports that Col. Wright ommissioner of Labor, had said he would tadly lend his associative in securing notand Bureau of Labor. An effort is being made to scenre the contribution of all craft ournals for the use of the library. During

be last week quite a large number of magazines had been contributed.

Turough the influence of the Bridge and Structural from Workers, Mr. H. Friedmander, ciother, corner of Ninth and Effects, had domated a handsome clock to

he nistary. A vote of thanks was toblered dr. Friedmander for the gift. The association will meet next Sunday a The Times building at 30 clock p. m.

THREATEN ANOTHER EDITOR.

ituation Again Recomes Serious in Chamberlain, S. D. teation is becoming squally in Aurora

he Mischell Mail office and the regulars may have to be called out.

After the destruction of his office, Ed-McBride Went to Plankinton, twenty illes from Mischell, and two of the new apers there promptly took up his fight, the Standard, in its regular edition, being articularly bitter in its attack upon th participants. An extra edition of that ther nitack was made upon the former

Mitchell encourse.

It having been intimated by some one
in Machell that the next busine would
occur at Plankinton, Capt. Andrews of
the Standard going mon the supposition
hat the alleged threat was intended for nim, in this week's issue of his paper efers to the matter and says that the ocal underraker his on his hands a good apply of coffins, and that if an attempt made to carry out the alleged threat o arning him out those who attempt it eed not carry coffins with them, as the cement is as cheap in Plank-

She Died a Miser.

Trenton, N. J., March 15 .- June Gorman fremon, N. S., Sarren 10.—Jame Borman, cho hved in a Bocatur-street hovel alone, and who was supposed to be so destitute but neighbors furnished her with fuel and provisions, died a couple of days ago-haspended from her teck fatter death was ound a cloth bag securely tied in which ere six \$100 talls and other bills amount ig to \$70 more-

Bultimores Reach Atlanta Atlanta, Go., March 15 .- The Bultimore useball team arrived here numpions go from here to Macon.

Library and Labor Bureau Plan- Mrs. Van Lynch Robbed of Her

Hand Satchel.

When the Highwayman Attacked Her.

Mrs. Van Lynch was attacked by a

private papers.
This bold crime was accomplished about Solclock, on P street, between Sixteenth President N. C. Springer was in the chair and Sevententh streets northwest. The old Manager C. A. Malorina collesses relary to the results of the crime is not the president lass sistained by Mrs. o give during the conting month for the Van Lynch, but the nervous shock she

> by Mrs. Van Lynch, to the points, is that of a colored man about twenty years old, of a colored man about twenty years old, black, tall, attop shouldered, and slovely. This is such a general description that it furnishes a very small clue on which the poince have to operate.
>
> Mrs. Van Lyach lives at No. 1516 New Hampshire aronue. She was returning to her home and was walking rather rapidly along P street. The way was not well lighted. She did not see a scalinly figure more behind a tree box as she approached. The street was deserted. The third moved round the tree-box as she passed.

When she had advanced a few feet When the had advanced a few feet system his place of hiding he rished upon her. He clutched her by the dress with one hand and tore from her hand a small satched such as many women carry. Before the realized that the had been attacked, the thief ran off running dress Statesuch atreet and disappearing through an affect. Mrs. Van Lynch securities and territistics, the was many room the shock when she runched her home. The case was reported to the detective bureau.

MAJOR SWIFT ARRIVES. Another English Salvationist Leader

New York, March 15.-Among the pas

All are American girls and have been at ourk the last few years in England. They ever recently ordered from the interna-ment hendquarters to report to Col. Endle, blef scarther of the arms in this countri Major Swift is an ex-Visear girl, and wh

Major Switt is in eX-k as ar girl, and when pressed as to how the rank and hie of the array in Europe boated on the recent action of Rallington Booth, said:

"The rank and the are absolutely agreemed. They look on the whole matter with absolute astonishment, and deplore and deprecate the action of Commander Booth." Booth,"
"I am at the head of the English anxil-taries, and I have been hard it work tra-ing to explain to my concades there than the American auxiliaries do not as a body support the action of Ballington Booth. The defection, while small, is a deplorable one from a spiritual standpoint.
"The army in England is for all to a man, you understand: I mean both the men and wotten, and making great progress there."

comen, and making great progress there."

IN A FIGHT WITH TRAMPS. Trenton Detective Was Shot at by Drunken Outlaws.

Trenton, N. J., March 15.-Detective

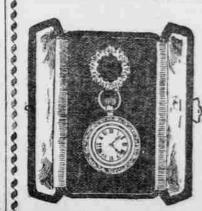
East Treaton yesterday to arrest five East Treaton resterday to arrest five training, one of whom had shot two of the others in the leg.

They opened fire upon the efficer as soon as he made his appearance and a hullet hole in the coat testifies to his narrow escape from death. The trainings were death and had quarreled over the division of some levelry said to have been the fruits of a burgiary is Easton, Pa-Detective Applegate used his revolver also. Detective Applicate used his revolver also, but without effect, and after his corb

ridges were all gone, left the scene and the last heard of the tramps they were of their way to New Brunswick.

PAUPER HEIR TO \$250,000. lamate of the Poorhouse at Cleveland Becomes Suddenly Rich.

Cleveland, O., March 15 .- John Francis, laty-five years of age, an inmuse of the dry poor house, has fallenheir to \$250,000. He is a native of England, and was once employed in this city as a street flagman of the Nickel Plate railroad. Two years ago he was dismissed for inattention to his driftes, when he became a city charge and was committed to the infirmary. Word that a relative died and he is a sole has just been received from England.



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